BATTLING WITHOUT RESULT.

MRE VALE AND PRINCETON POOTBALL GAME ENDING IN A DRAW.

Ten Thousand Wind Alpped People Watching

n Contest that is limished by Stariight-Two Heurs of Pushing and no Kicking. There were 18,000 persons on the Polo Grounds. It was the last game of the season reed so its in the grand stand for \$3 each. At release this stand and the popular stand adning it were closely packed. Ladies in sealdee bonnets made up haif the occupants of these places. The cold nipped their They were time knots for Yale and yellow knots for Princeton. Tally Ho coaches ran in an unbroken chain about the field to the northblown, and students and animated girls, tricked out profusely, overspread their tops. Seemthere was not a square foot within the entilliantal commuteemen for the players, was anon-upted. The confines of the feld were marked by four sombre walls of male e color stretched acress the clear sky meckines to the west. Everybody ad-am, but they were as vicious as they sale. From them, whipping all the flags out and reseling all the ribbons and gay addr, there charged a fierce wind that laten with feicles. In fifteen minutes it any the collars of all the ubters and straight out and tossing all the ribbons and gay the collars of all the ulsters and

city after 2 the striped squad of Princeton rated into the field, and a minute later the is blue legs of Yale invaded the enclosure, lars of cheers were discharged at them from requarter. The indice tossed colored handshies alot and clapped their hands with ray, but still not hear loud enough to be rd. There was a great bothing movement the multitude, and a tremendous lot of easistan was let loose. Hull and Storrs, the reserve giants of Yale, loomed up in their astoned baces. They still retained the gy canvas, tackets which they had denot in defeating Harvard in a field of I publies, and which caused them to be missing for longshoromen when they met the mean of Colombia a week are; but the jackfull the rest of the Yale players seemed to e been nevity washed, and were quite spot. This but legs born them confidently, and the thunder of their retainers, who ue legs of Yale invaded the enclosure. the thunder of their retainers, who saily in the majority among the spectality, and as a matter of course, too, brought the men who were unline in the match with Harsel Saturday. Harian was there six feet of lenn brawn, and Poace or pounds of compact and efficacious I have, the size of a lockey, with legs I could be a feet of the man and it them with unusual interest. The a la good as they got were not forgat-late were emittently expected. This the light Coincida team with which paving now, but the large New Jer-iwhich was not at all of the mind to n to anybedy.

is won the toss and took the wind in its or. Tots was restricted a very potent element, kick a bail against it would be much like him ngainst the side of a house, whereas a set going in its current might not unreasonable oxnected to sait over the fence. Yale sing the wind. Princeton got the kick. The was struck by a foot as potent as a tributer, but it came in collision with that wallwind, and actually rehounded somwhat, bing a Princeton man to grab it. Instantly hattle merged into one of those concends truggles where all concerned tumble a heap at two-minute intervals. Trians Hull and Storrs were now ched at their favorite work. Harlan and setting a Princeton where it is stood at half ready to furnish the ground tier for the set. Back came the ball, shot by a cautious tatween a pair of widestrand striped legs the bands of Harlan, who dashed with it list the solid phalanx of Yale. The bearnar of Hull fell unon his neck, but the head estriped gaint slipped from the grasp, and next instant Peace charged upon Hull like Malled man moth, and so forcibly upset instant Peace charged upon Hull like at mammoth, and so forcibly upset down upon him that he could not are been filled with pain. The Yale rose, and observing a small Princeton by dropped upon him a fist the nam. The small Princetonian prompted the compliment with a neat but entie list, and then the men were hustled like range went on.

sed the compliment with a near but entitle list, and then the men were hustled lither range went on.

If her range went on, all never slower down toward the goal etc., Now and then a discussion arose, unmores and release consulted while estapped. In these intervals ulaters the procession and the players assism and denced hornpipes to keep in contract the Princeton goal, but it pass fetween the poles, and both the search of the princet in passage resultess, it without flurry, and the earth with it outside the less in such manner as under the render list her passage resultess, as here if the work was done be ween the search at less the ball are made a long run, as sideway-2 and when the grant established and had made now have her them. Ballgor of Yale successfully fine at last, and down he went husging all the same. The pushing and choke a renewed. Huil dropped on prostrate and ther was here then at intervals to prove his weight, as not yale got. owed. Hull dropped on prestrate as at intervals to prove his weight, of doubted. All at once Yale got the blue-flaured coaches bothed hab-rab-rabs? Princeron then state and choling, and Yale fur-the flavor in the hears. It was a the ball was near Princeton's goal. In a line was creat commercial. of there was great commotion of the most at in the crush the was the rear of the cast the said before it was well It, and before it was well supped to anyway, he was about the edge of the t. Someondy of Yale had the limit of time for the bout, and

and bout the cautious the second bout the cautions it was callined without a break. All to start with and did not once all at the end of three-quarters of a the cautie of the fleid, where it the beginning. Two bouts of fif-stark were to have followed, but trayed. The second was begin, intuition of for the play was fursible at I a new moon, and it was a I a new moon, and it was Throughout no points were as a transfer of the raid man was 100 cm and was 100 cm and man man 161 pounds.

Hadre Let back Hickorks W. A. H. Barra Landing W. S. H. Barra Landing H. W. Waffens and J. S. Stone J. B. Wang, S. Berton, L. G. Berton, L. G.

h d having been beaten, remains a taile a coost of spectators at Pres-cedur mercing to see a match at an the Alumin elevan of the leading and the regular instance cading with the success of the set one goal and two both from and one touch down. Very a war on both sides. The closa bear place on Saturday.

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A bear of Columbia College and

y of Pennestynnia are to play on

the on Saturday afternoon next.

Mr. Heary Hill, as master of ceremonies, yesand the colored ciants, Grant and McPher

DION WINS ONCE MORE.

losson Defents Sexton and Schnefer, and Saves his Chance for a Prize.

A larger afternoon attendance than usual watched the games of the Rocho billiard tournament in Cooper Union yesterday, and in the evening there was a regular holiday crowd. Heiser and Wallaco met in the first game, to Heiser's entire discomfiture. Wallace in his first inning equalled Slosson's opening run of for the college for totall championship, and the for the college for the colle

sec. 2.11-21. Wallace-17, 2.0, 13, 4, 2.0, 2.5, 0, 0, 17, 0, 1, 5, 4, 2.0, 0, 27, 2, 4, 8, 0, 0, 1, 4, 3, 1, 0, 0, 5, 1, 1, 2, 17, 1, 5, 0, 21, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1, 5, 1, 0, 0, 7, 1, 0, 0, 0, 4, 1, 1, 0-250, Average, 3, 11, 63 Slosson and Sexton met next, but it was a bad

day for Sexton. Slosson seemed to have recovered his spirits and his health, and his av ward and westward. From these coaches flags of bine and flags of orange and black were the next inusual run of 28, and repeated it in erage was over 5. In the seventh inning he the next inning. He reached 100 while Sexton had but 10, and Sexton's best run was 11. The

Sinson: -2, 1, 17, 0, 0, 4, 24, 24, 0, 12, 14, 6, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 3, 0, 4, 14, 2, 5, 0, 4, 18, 0, 0, 3, 5, 0, 14, 0, 0-233 Average, 5 5-32.

Then Morris beat Daly, Daly held his own fairly until, in the twenty-first mains, Morris made an excellent run of 32 points. Then he seemed to lose his plack. The store of the

1.2.2.8.0.0.0.2.2.1.0.8.4.3.3.7-107. Average. 247-20.

The stage was crowded with ladies in the evening, and the sames were especially interesting, because Slosson's chance for a prize depended upon his success over Schaefer, and Dion's chances would be seriously impaired if Sexton defeated him. In the first game Schaefer, and Slosson strung so everly that the referee was called upon to decide the lead. It was given to Schaefer, He missed, and so did Slosson. By the fourth inning Schaefer had made 12 to Slosson's 2 points. Then he made four straight misses, while Slosson ran up to 20. The symbathies of the crowd were so marked that not only were Slosson's shots all applanded, but so were Schaefer's misses, of which he made an unusual number. In the fiftieth inning Schaefer stood 99, and Slosson had two to make to go out. He went out. The winner's average was 4, and Schaefer's was less than 2. The game lasted one hour and twenty minutes. The score was: Schaefer's a less than 2. The game lasted one hour and twenty minutes. The score was: Schaefer's a less than 2. The game lasted one hour and twenty minutes. The score was: Schaefer's a less than 2. The game lasted one hour and twenty minutes. The score was: Schaefer's a less than 2. The game lasted one hour and twenty minutes. The score was: Schaefer's a less than 2. The game lasted one hour and twenty minutes. The score was: Schaefer's a less than 2. The game lasted one hour and twenty minutes. The score was: Schaefer's a less than 2. The score was: Schaefer's a less than 2. The game lasted one hour and twenty minutes. The score was: Schaefer's a less than 2. The game lasted one hour and twenty minutes. The score was: Schaefer's a less than 2. The game lasted one hour and twenty minutes. The score was: Schaefer's a last game lasted one hour and twenty minutes. The score was: Schaefer's a last game lasted one hour and twenty minutes and last game.

out, conductor! The country will be ruined by these monopolists! Six cents! Catch moriding on this blanked old line arain!"

The fat gentleman set off, flourishing his cane, and expliciting vollers of indignant "Six cents!" as he walked toward the payement.

"We don't get that sort of passenger very often." the conductor continued. "or our lots would be very unhappy ones. You see, they talk to us as if we were responsible for the six-cent fare. If I wasn't a good-natured sort of a follow I'd have a dozen quarrels every day with those indignant passengers. Some neople content themselves with muttering. It's an outrage, and pay the additional cent. Others merely laugh and spologize for not paying all the fare at one.

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"Sometimes enotters, looking exceedingly green, generally a little too green, effective from the fare at the course, Oteourse, I'm always very conscientious in demanding the other cent. I have great trials with women eccasionally. We can't rive a women any back tails, you know, and it's a fearful thing to listen quietly to them when they relieve their minds with remarks like. It's a flight they can't charge like other lines!" How long has this been groing on? I'm never ride on this car again! This is a pretty way to treat a peer, lard-working woman! During now five years' experience I have had at least fifty passengers who have given me five cents, and, when I asked for the additional cent, caimly and seriously saidly was all they had. The women do this more frequently than the men. Of course, we nearly always let the ladies ride for a nickel when they say they have no more money. But we only let those men who have the appearance of honest men ride on the same condition. Only last week a lady-I'm pretty sure she was a lady-dressed very 'toney,' get on my car near Frankfort street. I went in and asked for her fare when the car had gone pretty far un Centre street, She smiled at me and landed me five cents. The fare's six cents, I said. She smiled again, with some interest of the rare often mistaken for those of the Third avenue inc. when in the Bowery. Passengers often get out as we turn into Fourth avenue and ask in angre tones, why we didn't tell them our car ran un fourth avenue. I have to stop my car half ad zen times during every trip to let people of who get on unior the impression that my car goes up Third avenue."

Speed on the West Side Truck.

The holiday sport of the horsemen in West Ciriving Para was considerably marred by the rain-of Wednesday, which made a heavy track. The excepsiales test, mile heats, between C Davidson's limit getting Bills Baretoot, in harness J. E. Jarvie's celding Herry Mills, to wagon, and Geo, Sharpe's

There was a continuous inquiry at the Canard succession of the faint thumped his epastement per and the Ship News office yesterdry for the steam of the lieuters of the lieute

MILLIONS OF TAXES STOLEN.

THE DISCLOSURES OF FRAUDS IN THE PHILADELPHIA TAX OFFICE,

Taxes Paid by Large Corporations Never

Reaching the City Treasury-The France Covered Up by Expert Bankkeeping. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—The disclosures of great frauds in the Tax Office caused a stir to-day. Tax Receiver Hunter, aided by Comptroller Pattison and a sub-committee of the Reform Committee of One Hundred, have made what investigation they could, and will place the result before the proper legal authorities as soon as possible. Some very startling dis-closures are promised. Theodore Hanel, an ex-clerk in the Tax Office, who served a sentence for embegglement, has acted as a sort He has pointed out to them just where to look, and in many instances they have veri-

to look, and in many instances they have verificed his statements. Large corporations whose in the field his statements. Large corporations whose in the statements are not under the city Treasurer have given information from their books when such taxes were paid, and when no traces of such memory could be found, it was natural to suppose that the amounts had been stolen. Mr. Hanel teday gave a reporter additional facts concerning the robbertes in the Tax Office between 1872 and 1877, while stophrafter of the delitenant Tax Collector, Tonobugh, was receiver. It is Hanel's firm being, being an expected the discounting of the contributions of the individual to the stophrafter of the delitenant Tax Collector, Tonobugh, was receiver. It is Hanel's firm being, being an expected the stophrafter of the delitenant Tax Collector, Donobugh, was receiver. It is Hanel's firm being, being an expected the stophrafter of the delitenant Tax Collector, Donobugh, was receiver. It is Hanel's firm being, being an expected to the first produced a firm the state of the several receivers, whose accounts are now undersoing the service and the contributions of the individual to the state of the several receivers, whose accounts are now undersoing the service and the state of the bistret Attorney and the Attorney-General.

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POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Nov. 24 .- At a few

minutes before 7 o'crock last night the brigantine Arctic stranded on Squan Beach, four and a half miles south of this place. A severe storm was aweeping along the coast, and the sea, with the full tide, was heavy. The vessel had no sooner struck than she was discovered by Surfmen Fleming and Hulse of Life-Saving Station No. 11. Burning their Coston lights and planting them in the sandy i h, the surfmen ran to the life-saving station upar by to summon help. Within twenty minutes after the vessel struck the surfinen had fired a mortar, to which was nitached the life rope, across the vessel's spars. Within three-quarters of an hour eight of the crew were safely handed on the beach.

The crew consisted of nine persons all told. When the life-saving men had brought ashere eight men it was reported that one of the seamen. Franz Gutcher, had despaired of being saved and had jumped into the surf with the purpose of swimming ushore. His insensible body was found among the debree several hundred yards from the spot where the vessel struck. He was restored to consciousness after much effort.

It was impossible to remove the cargo, and a guard of life-saving men remained on the beach to watch the vessel. About midnight she was discovered to be on fire. The life line was soon burned and nothing could be done. The vessel was soon nearly a total loss.

The Arctic left Triess on Sept. I, with a cargo of cuttlefish bone, crange neel, and mustard seed. She was of 275 tons register, and was built and owned in Nova Scotia. Her cargo was valued at \$50,000. the surfmen had fired a mortar, to which was

Celebrating the Smashing of the Machine. The citizens of the Tenth and Seventeenth Varda, which comprise the Fourth Julicial District, exic brated hast evening their victory over the local machine n the election of Alfred Steckler, the citizens candidate for Justice of the district court, by a linner an leeth over Hait, in Fifth street Judge Steckher's campairs head quarters. The haif was insteadly discrated, and a hand plated its an adjoining from. Lee Schlestager provided at the grace of the latest lable. At his right was delice Stecker. Near the Judge were Judges Mechan and Ulterbourg, Auberman Levy, exclanatessensh Elschoff, Charles Stecker, the Judge's Brother, Dr. N. J. R. Messemer, Martin Eury, Harry Jackes, L. Goldenich, Heary Bischoff, Heary Loewenthal, Philip Belgamio, Police Captain McChiley, Judius Harbery, John Graham, Bully Cohen, Moree Kafirbach, and ciber was solers. There were mary tables present among them Judge Stocklers mother. Addresses serie delivered, and dancing tollowed.

Readlong Against the Lecomotive. Engineer David Forgue and Fireman Peter conley report that at 11 o'clock last night, when, coming sown the Hudson River Railroad track on sugine to, they teached Thirty-moule street, a man who was ware-ing by the track turned at the asund of the afarm whis-ide, and springing on the track can toward the engine and attenued to bett it with his bead. From the first body remained to healthy him as James Portes of the beaternth arenne. He had been drinking all day.

You are Mistaken. Harry, that everceat was not made to older. I be white ready made. All I made for it was \$12 at the Lend in and liverpool Clothing Co., 80 and 68 Bonery, cor. Hesterst.

ATTACKING BISMARCK'S POLICE. Opposition Triumph in the Reichstag-Bis marck's Future Undecided.

BERLIN, Nov. 24 .- Prince Bismarck, replying to a telegram from anti-Semities promising their support, said: "I can only decide my future personal position by the course of the ses-

sion of the Reichstag,"
Prof. Mommsen, Secessionist and entirely opposed to Prince Bismarck's policy, who was defeated for the Reichstag in Schleswig, has been elected by a large majority in Gotha.

The military estimates include pay for 300 additional lieutenants and 2,200 non-commissioned officers. In the debate upon the budget, in the Reich-

stag to-day, Secretary Scholz of the Finance Department reviewed the financial situation during the past fiscal year, the result of which, of detective for Mr. Hunter and the committee. relatively speaking, is favorable, there being a surplus of about 15,000,000 marks. In the new estimates the calculations were based upon an fied his statements. Large corporations whose expected steady but moderate increase in the taxes never reached the City Treasurer have | yield from the various taxes. The proposed

The Question of Gulteau's Sanity.

LONDON Nov. 24 .- The Dally News, in its artide this morning on the Guiteau trial, says. "It seems elevants that the question of Guiteau's saulty and rescen

Builton in the Banks of Fogland and France LONDON, Nov. 24.-The amount of bullion the frawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is 250,000. The ballion in the Bank of England decreased £70,000 during the week. The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to habitity, which last week was 50 ±10.5 now 40 ±16.

Laws, Nov 24 - The Bank of France statement for the week was a bringen of 0.000 for trantal in gold and a decrease of 5.070,000 trange in silver.

Turkey and the Eussian War Indemnity. LONDON, Nov. 24.- The Times, in its financial

article folday, says. The Porte's interest in concluding an arrangement with the boniboliers is so great that there is reason is fear it may. In sirier to remove Ristits appearing ascent to be demand to be advended so like the revenue all since province as payment for the war adventure. Such a virtual ceasion of territory would raise a grave political question.

The Scott-Sampson Libel Case. LONDON, Nov. 24.- The Dally Nows says that

LONDON. Nov. 24 .- A pistol, supposed to have

see use by Letrewights attack on Mr. would has been outed in the Brighten Relivant but. The fact that in such wear on list been day wered was one of the point of the defence unting the recent trial of Letroy. The Imperor William's Illness,

Bunits, Now, 24.—The Emperor William passed a good night list might. It is No. A Garmon forests may at learns from soft-intersed four excitative Emperor's constituin in owner occasions auxiety. His ailment is merely a slight cold.

The Cholera Spreading. Constantinopic, Nov. 24.—Thecholera, probably discriminated by retn into jugicins, has appeared in forum, Kakellah, and Chehr.

Marken, S.4. 24.—An official belegram announces the outbreak of chilera in Alexandria.

Guarding the Guildhall. LONDON, Nov. 24. The Central News says:

Are those who purchase our \$12 overconts, worth \$17. London and liverpool Claiming Ca. No and so Howers, corner liceter at, between Canal and Grand sta-1/s.

THE SITUATION IN PERU.

PIEROLA'S DOWNFALL AND FLIGHT EXPECIED DAILY.

Montere and Other Lenders Describe to the

Calderon Government - Plerola Uttering Bitter Annthemas Against the Traitors. Panama, Nov. 16.—Peruvian advices say that Pierola is still struggling bravely against a host of adversaries, and his early and complete downfall and banishment or flight from the country are expected daily. The southern departments have confirmed their defection. Caceres and other Montenero leaders are coquetting with Garcia Calderon, and Montero has determined to throw Pierola over and unite what strength he possesses with the provisional Government. Negron, in the Depart ment of Puira, has sent a messenger to treat with the now hopeful Garcia Calderon, Montero bases his reasons for deserting Pierola on the hopes which have been inspired in the breasts of Peruvians by the declarations of Gen. Hurlbut, and in a letter to that gentleman he says Dut, and in a letter to that gentieman he says:

The peble action of the Government of the United
States as shown by the different documents which have
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which this as a conqueror a questy sought to bear from as

He then save that he has at length determined to throw over the revolutionary government of

He then says that he bas at length determined to throw over the revolutionary government of Pierola, and that "of this text I officially inform the representative of the United States in the letter I to-day sond him."

Whether this despatch is real or bogus does not appear, any more than it does whether Gen. Huribut has said all that has been attributed to him. But the reports confirm Montero's defection, and state, more or less, the temptations which seduced him from his loyalty to his old chief. These were the position of Vice-President in the Calderon Government; the chief command of the Peruvian forces on land and sea, as he is both soldier and sailor; complete immunity for all charges hanging over him, and a number of other considerations of no little importance. Pierola is indignant at these desertions, and utters sweeping anathemas against the traitors. In a proclamation dated Avacucho, Oct. 17, he bitterly condemns the officers and troops who have revolted in different parts of the country and declared in favor of the Garcia Calderon Government, which he declares to have collapsed in spite of all its efforts to fan civil strife into a biaze. He charges the leaders with having sommitted the biackest treason against their country and himself; with having shamefully declared, although they are soldiers, that "war is an impossibility," and that he is the only obstate to peace; with ruining hopes of success which were again being entertained by the populace, and with destroying the miliance with Bohvia and rendering intressible concerted action with that recould. The proclamation concludes by informing the rebust that he could march against and exterminate them, but that he will holdesert his position in front of the enemy, and will there await the return to their allegance to him or all missuands Peruvians.

Gen, Campero and him saying left that he could march against and exterminate them, but that he will holdesert his position in front of the enemy, and will there await the return to their allegance to hi

The North Side (Brooklyn) Athletic Club held their annual fall games last evening at Wood's athletic grounds, Walliamsburgh. There were five entries for the Mason of the A.A. C., in I minute 15 seconds David Clerz N.S. a.C. count. W.W. Mara, N.Y. A.C., won the one-mile walk in S minutes 5 seconds; R. J. Cabill, Second was not by T. Ibelaney, is A. C., in 5 minutes 8½ seconds; David Clerz, second, Gold and saver medias were awarded the wimover, and a discount of these contests. A sliver patcher, a card receiver, and a table piece, the first second, and third priess in the two hours goods you believe the wimover.

Mechanics' Bank Rumors. Receiver Frelinghuysen of the Mechanics National Bank of Newark and last evening that, so far as he had been able to ascertain, there was no truth in the rumur that there had been an over-issue of the hank stock. He did not believe the report that a director had purchased stock since the failure at the price it had purchased stock since the failure at the price it brought a month ago. He also said that he was scarching in New York for propert; in the name of Cather and Twine Baldwin, Nugent & Co., and other persons included in the failure of the bank, and that he would attach size projectly wherever found.

The stock-holders, who have been noutfed that they must per an assessment of Proper cent, on the par value in their et of a ser beinghand because they are character from the day the notices were cent out. A less have peat but, but the numerity are unable to any as they have not only best his numerity as unable to any, as they have not only best their score, fast also their deposits. A street in other of the sleek moders are wellows and old men and we make it explains who described on the recommend from their above for their support.

Thirty-two Lives Lost.

PANAMA. Nov. 16 .- On the 5th inst, the steamer Albion hundered if Point Harbar as while on the voy age from the mouth of the Sonn River to Carthagena The Attion was a small steamer, originally intended for iver service, but ue she was a strong craft, the Simriver service, but us she was a strong craft, the Sinn Navigation Company put her on the route between Carihagena and the mouth of the Sinn River, and for a time site ran successfully, and built up a trade of some importance. On the 4th she left the mouth of the Sinn River with forty persons on board and a carge valued at \$20,000. She had hardly got to sca before a gate sprang up, and the sca some rose so high that the seament although the surface of Printa sa was shipped, which put out the fire and left the sate successfully and the surface of the values. In a few minutes she sank, carrying with her thirty two of the forty persons on Jonath. Both seamer and cargo are hupelessly sons on Jonath.

CHROAGO, Nev. 24.-Some of the tears on rency of several of the large banking institutions of thi

Work Suspended on the Panama Canal. PANAMA, Nov. 16 .- Canal work along the line

appears to have been suspended since the death of Mr. Blanchet. The surveys are in an advanced stage of Matchet. The surveys are in an advanced stage of completion, and in the effice the employees are busy at final calculations, collineations, preparation of plans, as: At the close of the wet season everything will be ready in the employer's department for the commencement of digring and blasting, but for these abtrations the men and machinery needed are not yet on the grounds. Mr. Hersent, of the conteacting firm of the west is the sent as if Mr. Bancate, other conteacting the of the west is stage and complete the organization is not by the consulting and complete the organization is not by the consulting engineers and others in Paris.

The Atlanta Expedition. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24.-The Exposition in this

ity had its biggest day slare the opening to day. Nine cent themsand three bondred and twenty persons were from themsand three hundred and twenty persons were explained at the turnshies among whom were over a convenience students and partitle of seminaries. Among the distinguished violants were to v. Hawkins and United States beautior Jackson of Founesses. Interest interest permitted the South as to the convenient of manters, are made and mill men that will meet on Dec 6. All these great interests will be represented by thomesands to persons, and the convenient of expected to be of variable of persons, and the convenient of expected to be of variable persons, and the convenient to expect the best variable for the convenient of the convenient of the convenient to every Southern hiddenty. Therefore themsand structures are combertally housed in Atlanta, with room for 10,000 mers.

Nonwich, N. Y., Nov. 24.- A. B. Robinson of

interanged Corners, Commango County, is the owner of a number the corder, in which he has now stored about fixe thousing barrels of ergs. There ergs are purchased during the summer at very less prices and carefully as ed away, and at this consent they are slighted in Sen. Yers, where they are sold for and prices as 'real indiges'. As the based settings the souther this casin a work at Spinket. He has any they indicate the results and packet as any the car heads in these administrator feet the first and the carefully in the limit. Many when they real that tables of dresh plans restaurants in New York. This in derivation of dresh plans restaurants in New York. This in the should like the care in pany is to be formed here, who will tradisact the replicables on a larger scale. united barrels of ergs. There ergs are pur bases

Revolution Imminent to Venezuela. HAYANA, Nov. 21.-Advices from Vanezuela are to the 12th last. President G zoon Blarro had mobiled to comen and had beenly guarded had welling to appropriate of a revenue. In the exact consquently staginary News received as was of Common late the first that a serious attempt to more President Bianco had tailed. THE GUITEAU TRIAL

Rumor tant Senator Logan will be a Wi ness for the Defence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. Dunmore, Guiteau's divorced wife, has arrived here from Leadville, Col. She was subprenned by the Government. She has already expressed her

disbelief in Guiteau's insanity.

The Post to-day publishes the following: "Senator Logan," said a court rossin yesterday, "will be an important witness. I understand, for the defence, It appears that he and the assessin bounded together for some time at a swell bearling house in this city. Legan, jt's said, told the landledy that Guiteau was a dangerous crank, and had him bounced."

In a late interview Senator Logan explained

his knowledge of the assassin.
"The first time I saw Guiteau," said the Senator, "was in Washington, some time last March, when the man came to my house bareheaded, with a pair of sandals on, without stockings on his feet. There was snow on the ground at the time. He excused his appearance by saying that he lived close by. He introduced himself, and gave me a speech on Hancock against Garfield, requesting as a personal favor that I would read it. To get rid of him. I said that I would do so. The next day he called again and, after letting me know what a great and important man he was, asked me what I thought of his speech. I replied that I had not had time to read it. This put him in a rage, and at the same time opened my eyes to the fact that I was dealing with a crank. To get rid of him, I told him that I would read the speech that very night. I did not see him again for several weeks, when he called and presented me with a written application that, he said, he intended to put on file at the State Department, asking for the position of Consul-General to Faris. He said that he had shown it to Secretary Blains, and that Blains had promised to give him the place if I would sign the application. I refused to sign the paper, on the ground that I knew nothing at all about the man. This threw Guitenu into a rage again. He drew himself up in an oratorical flourish, and told me that he was Charles Guitenu, lawyer and politician, intimate friend of uil the prominent men of the Republican party, and for me not to know him was to argue myself unknown. He get so abusive that I finally ordered him out of my rooms, and gave orders to the servants not to let him enter again." cock against Garfield, requesting as a personal

The Freedman's Saving and Trust Company.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The Comptroller of the Currency says that, judging from the inquiries con-tained in numerous letters received at his office, the impression is quite general among those interested in the affairs of the Freedman's Saving and Trust Company affairs of the Freedman's Saving and Trust Company that that institution was under the supervision of his office previous to and at the time of its failure. To correct this he states that that institution was conducted entirely independent of his office. There was a Congressional investigation of the company, the result of which was the appointment of three commissioners, who were subsequently authorized to wind up its affairs. To save expense, the last long was passed a law plucing the final of sing of its affairs in the hands of the Comptrolects office with that institution.

An American Silk Gown for Mrs. Garf ld. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.-Within the last few reliable Lights, Nov. 24.—Within the link fow weeks the ladies of the Silt Colturn Association have recled sufficient raw silk from encounts raised during the summer to weave into a gown, which is to be presented to Mrs. Garfield. The quality of the Silt is said to be equal to that of the loss Italian, which is the finest produced. Hassing A. Booth, silt, manufacturers of Paters and N. J. will make the silk into a pat form, equal to the best French destries. Which finished the granion will have the distinction of bear the first entirely silt faiting tasts in anomals.

Capt. Howgate's Case. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-In the Criminal Court his morning the question of fixing ball in the case of Capt. H. W. Howcate, charged with embezzlement and forcers, was considered. The District Attorney sug-cested that its sett sment be nostroned until the attach-ment is recedings now need to be force the Creak Court are finally decided. The defence onposed this and asked that a small bail be fixed. Judge Cox said that he would hold the matter under advisement and sugersted, that in the mean time the attachment proceedings be pressed.

A Rumor Concerning Mr. Lydecker, WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- A report has reached WASHINGTON, NOV. 24.—A report has reached here from New York that John R. Lydecker is to succeed Mr. French as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. This report was current here a week ago, but in another form. Rumor then had it that Mr. Lydecker was to succeed Mr. Lydocker was to succeed Mr. Lydoc. Secretary Felger has since said that mothing whatever in reference to chances in his department had been decided on, and the President makes no communications to the press centerning intended appointments.

Botler Explosion in a Sugar House. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.-The botter of a sugar house on John Dymond's plantation at Belair, Plaque mines Parish, exploded this afternoon, completely wrecking the boller house and badly wounding the following persons, who were brought to this city and sent to the Charity Hospital: Joseph Meinker, firman, leg broken and badly scalded, Martin Von Miller, Henry Clair, John McNorton, Edgar Batleye, Charles Creciand, and Ned Dunham, all badly scalded.

An Old Oil Well Flowing Afresh. TITUSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 24.-There is considerable excitement in the oil circles of this district on acfive barrels per day starting up afresh and flowing 400 barrels per day after invity, been dvilled sixty feet decrees. The well is located near the Dashes asylon at Warren, Pa. A firm well, estimated at 2 to barrels, was also struck pesterday on ht 478, Shefflest Dashet. The latter and adjoining territory is seemed here.

New Ratirond in Pennsylvania. HABRISHURO, Nov. 24 .- A charter was granted resterday to the Onio River and Lake Eric Rullion Company, which proposests build a line from the vicinity

of Sharpaville, Moreer County, to Girard, Eric County is to be sixty miles in length. The expiral stock in Lawrence of company to make a consection with the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Rail road at Girard. An Indian Murderer Hanged. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.- The Indian mur-

Burned by Molten Steel. Hannisburg, Pa., Nov. 24,-An fron bar sus-

taining the cours of the cupula of the new Bossemur de-reaching to the Pennsylvania Since Works broke to-day force ment Calvin R. Amber of Leithnon and Fred W. York and I case Course of Section, were caused to the rush of modern result and persons busined. Amber is sup-posed to be fatally forced. Wrecked on Hart's Island. The steam barge City of Utica ran ashore on

Hart's Island, in the Saund, as 10%, o'clock on Wede-stay evening, and is lying partly submerged. The Cartain and his wife went assort and present the fact toward boat without such as they suffered greatly from cald. Yeslenday they were taken from the faland by a pilot.

Wife Murder and Spieide. Totupo, Nov. 21 .- Louis Raab, a farmer liv to three miles south of Perrysburg, Ohio, to-day shot his sife and then shot himself host dying soon afterward. I have as the father of one children, the eldert of whom a Davier, and the younge of months oil. A domestic inflicting supposed to have been the cause of Hard's act

Missing Mary Devine. Mary Devine, 16 years of age, has been missing from her home in Princeton, N. J., since Memisy. Side had a bandle of clothing with her when had seen, and is supposed to have come to this city. She is at medium

Choked to Beath by his Thanks, iving Dinner. Patrick Mallon was invited to cat his Thanks giving diamer with the family of Mrs. Mary Magnire, at 548 Fast 21 into second street. In the middle of the meal is because of the middle force a dector could be called he and chakel to death.

Willett Granted a Stay. GLEN'S PALLS, N. Y., Nov. 24. - Judge Tanonn has an modern, grained a writ of error in the case of acting Whieth, scattened to be hanged on Dec. 2 for the number of John B. Pair. A stay of proceedings has also

SPARES FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A cullision vestering afternoon near Savannah Ga between a trainformed a lineaur train, couled the death A collector vestering affection near Savannah (in-terwest a family and a finiter train, coursed the dealer of six train libries. In his religion, coursed the dealer library and the six of the six of the savan and invested library and another main. The Navely Weeks and a dimension the Navely Weeks of Javes & Adams on Diamond street, Pittsburgh, over further to be the morning. The library and results of the savance of the savance of the law will reach facilities in the first training of the cen-tre of the savance than the first training the central pro-cedure of the savance of the savance of the savance of the cen-tre of the savance of the s The Milwark explaint to head a unsammetings a-teriax afternors and modern on a setteral strac-gramst the rules of sheat by the manufacturers which are to be referred in security.

PANIC IN A CROWDED HOUSE

A THEATRE AUDIENCE WILDLY RUSH ING INTO THE STREET.

Several Persons Hurt Before the Alarm Coult be Conquered-The Confusion Occasioned by the Sudden Breaking of a Steam Pipe

An alarm of fire was raised in the London Theatre last evening while a holiday pight and dience crowded the house to the doors. A rush by the panic-stricken crowd followed, but after several minutes of great excitement quiet was restored. No fire nor smoke had been seen, but more than half the audience was soon in the street, and the Bowery in front of the theatre was thronged with excited men, many of whom were without their hats. Even then it was feared that many had been injured in the crush but it was soon learned that no one had suffered other than slight injuries. The crowd was marshalled into lines by the theatre employees, and the house was speedily filled as completely as it had been before. That some of these were new comers, attracted by the excitement, was loudly claimed by many who could not reenter,

The alarm was occasioned by the breaking of n steam pipe in the southwest corner of the main floor of the auditorium. It is supposed that some one was using the pipe as a foothold to enable him to get a view of the stage, where Miss Neilie Richards was singing "Kissing the Buby." The noise of the fracture and the escaping steam, together with cries of "Fire!" produced the panic. While those in the crowd were rushing helter skeller toward the entrance, Thomas Donaldson, the manager, and made a loud announcement that there was no fire and no danger, and this was repeated by him and by those in the throng who recained their presence of mind.

Edward Peters, the eugineer, stood in one of the doorways when the steam pipe broke, He rushed to the boiler in the basement. In so doing he met a pushing crowd in the passage. They had jumped upon the stage and found this outlet to the front. He was badly bruised in buffeting this crowd to reach the boiler. P. W. Skinner of Brooklyn, one of those who escaped by this passage, was also slightly injured there. Policeman McSweeny of the Eddridge street station, who had just left the balcony, was caught on the stairs by the rush. He attempted to stand up against it, and took up the cry of "No fire!" but he was borne down and trampled on. He escaped injury, but his new uniform hat was destroyed. The rush from the top gallery was terrific. Charles Younker of 400 East Seventy-fifth street, with a blackened eye that he could not account for, was the mest seriously hurt, Several others suffered sprains and bruises on the stairs. Herman Merhoff's eigar stand was swept from the lobby. He escaped injury, Engines responded to an alarm of fire, but were sent back to quarters by Battalion Chief Bresnar. Inspector Murray was on hand, and took charge of the police arrangements.

The number of persons in the house, as reported by the box office, was 2,780, of whom 1,152 were in the upper gallery. The audience consisted largely of young men. There were very few women in the house. The London is a steam pipe in the southwest corner of the main floor of the auditorium. It is supposed

Daniel Ingails Tenney, an old New York merchant, died at the Metropolitan Hotel on Wednesday, in the cuthty-second year of his age. In 1879 he preseried to the city of Newburyport, Masa., a bronze statine of Washinatan by J. Q. A. Want. The residents of Newburyport published a book with steel engravings, commemorating the presentation, and giving a sketch of Mr. Tenney's life. He was born in Newburyprort on May 2 1840. When a young man he moved to New York city, and became a clerk in the Jeweiry store of his brother, within Tunney, at Brondway and Murray street. In 1848 his brother died, and Mr. Tenney succeeded to the entire charge of the business (bid readents say that his place was the best known lewelry store in the city. In 1858 Mr. Tenney retured with a fortime. He made many gifts to his harve city, and was greatly esteemed there. It was never married. He itged at the Astor House for many years, and we one of what we known as "the Astor House family" composed of fourteen old New Yorks. When were almost mespachle, and who resided together who were almost mespachle, and who resided together him when and Mr. Heanis, are living. The fineral will be marked to the Mr. Houghand and Mr. Heanis, are living. The fineral will be marked to the marked by the Mr. Heanis and Mr. Heanis, are living.

Bullets for Landlordism

There was a large Land League meeting last night at St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, in Sixty-sixth street. Mr. II. K. Shackelford delivered a rousing adstreet. Mr. H. K. Shackeford delivered a rousing address. He showed by historic illustrations that no Government was so powerful as to with stand the postent and persistent attack of the people, and predicted that it was only a question of time when Ringland should yield to the Irish people. Already the Land League had knocked \$20.000.001 per annum out of the Irish landlerds. Too are tar away from the battle ground, said Mr. Shackellord, but here is a builtet that can be fired around the world, and he held up a silver dollar. This is the bullet with which landlordism will be slain, and he raise it on the table.

Annie Lewis Still Alive. Annie Lewis, who was shot at 110 Chrystie street on Wednesday night while preventing William Eckert from shooting her husband, is still alive at the Ecacit from shooting her finaband, is still alive at the Chambers Street Hospital, and Dr. Murray, the supreon who has bee in charge, says there is a have chance of her recovery. She was con-cause at day yeste day. By, Murray, is inclined to the opinion that only one budget hit her. Be thinks, tream the position of the woman, that Mrs. Lewis rated her right artis when bekert smed his pistol, and that the budget present through the fields part of the arm, and atterwar, through the wait of the chest, breaking the fitting the or the left at court for the chest, because the fitting the or wait of the chest, because the fitting. No Attempt to expect the miles has been made

Mrs. William Dunean, daughter of the late Mrs. William Dunean, daughter of the Ints
Hiram G. Smith of Bracklyo, died in her home, 109
Sugyreant avenue, Bracklyo, died in her home, 109
Sugyreant avenue, Bracklyo, and Monday. Since her
father's death Mrs. Dunean had been the contact conpanion of her seen mother. They visited Whitestand
logether a few days are, and both centracted colds that
her bracked in train attacks of possiment. Mrs. Dunean
dying on Monday and her mother on Wednesday. Mrs.
Smith was the mother of Mr. A. D. Smith, who for several years has been connected with Top sign. The functal
will take there is no more a siternoon from the South Fith
street M. E. Church, Brockivn.

A Driver's Carclessaess.

Coroner Brady was summoned to St. Vinstatement of George Savace, 12 years old, or 535 Hudson street. The bay's icz was broken, and the physicians and that it would have to be an estated and that the bay would robbing to established. He can in his statement that on Wednesday events to we run over by a war as leased with kindled word, and that the street charged up his horses and disappeared.

Assorted Wenpous.

John Wilson, known to the police as Pretty Wisen, drew a paind in Really's adopt at 200 West Similar with street, inst eventur, and it was taken from from Then he drew a distribute and it was taken from from bine and he was put on the from the property of the from those in the was put on the from the street of the con-tions through the window, and was arrested to believe man scheme. It has were drank from historia, several scholars are a record of these wraps, and a camble were found in his pockets.

The Imprisoned Pugitists.

Frank White and George Holden, the pugliisla who tought in Ohio and are now locked up in the head, have received notice from the authorities that they may have their liberty if they will furnish half in \$600 and to keep the pages for one year. The money wall be raised by their friends here. Mamarone: k's Unskilled Hog Guessers.

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The Signal Office Prediction.

Continued cold and fair weather, southwest JOHINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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